Kumagae Wins Metropolitan Tennis Championship Easily---Tilden Defeats England's Tennis Ace in Hard Match

#### BQ HENRY V. KING.

sirrus, the four-year-old son of Tracwhich won the Brooklyn Handicap ed off with the Queens County dicap, one of the stellar fixtures at Aqueduct track. He carried 120 as twelve more than he shouldered me classic, and he ran much more imvely to the plaudits of 25,000 peras who jammed the stands to suffici-

was fighting hard for more rein e lengths in front of Harry Payne olimar's thre-year-old Wildair, which e. Five lengths back, and staggering effective net game.

Vozhell's best åttack consists chiefly of a cannon ball service which he follows famous sprinter, Lion D'Or. and Irish Dream, the only ther starters, were still further back. the mile in the good time 1:38. It is possible that he could

#### Doubters Are Converted.

all aloughted him a great horse.

The distance wasn't as far as the for Voshell to reach it.

eaklyn Handicap, but those who saw

Still remembering the wretched ride se gave Wildair in the Brooklyn ness. he crowd made Mr. Whitney's colt the favorite and heavily backed him. Lion Or received plenty of support and Mr.

Cirrus to repeat. gathering was a record one. It acked the course to overflowing. Not in the halcyon days of the sport so many persons jam their way into The grand stand was a thing mass of wild and enthusiastic egoers and the club house was too fer comfort. Every box was The lawns, too, were jammed usands remained in automobiles, mich were parked half way around the rack. Among the throng were fashions from all parts of the country. Soety was out in force and the roof of club house and the boxes remainded

aspite the tremendous crowd there confusion. There was the ushing and shoving in the stands lawns, but the management pared for a record crowd, and be paddock or under the stand. Extra n were engaged and they preted the thousands from clogging the and entrances. There were a ticket booths at the gates as a result there was little delay ng inside

#### Wildair the Favorite. Thile all of the events promised keen

tests it was the Queens County which racted most interest. Almost everyknew of Wildair's bad luc! Brooklyn, and was eager to see connections proclaimed him is carrying the hopes and wagers of a jority of those present. the field lined up at the barrier re was the usual jockeying for posi-

but Mars Cassidy sent the field y perfectly aligned without much For a sixteenth of a mile the field raced abreast with not even before the first furlong had been

ered Lion d'Or shot out of the bunch quickly took a two length fend. on the Hildreth colt's heels Round to race his best, and the son of reased his lead to four lengths. Into the homestretch he sped with the seemed like a commanding lead. was racing at a terrific clip and was ing no signs of distress. was Cirrus, which was behind When well straightened out for e Buddy Ensor gave Cirrus his head d sent him after the leader.

#### Lion d'Or's Last Gasp.

d'Or put up a game fight, and urlong from home was still in front.
at that point Cirrus was at his Lion d'Or was tired, and neither He had given his best and as unable to do more. As he faltered rus sped past him, and so did Wild-Cirrus was much superior to Whitney colt and had little difficulty

Cuban sportsman, has a colt far we the ordinary, which is likely to prominent place for himself in Hudson Stakes from half a dozen good youngsters in a commanding As he flashed past the judges he length in front of Intrigante, beat Star Voter, his stablemate, a

second honors. came down the chute on even with Star Voter and Intrigante ced with them to the final fur-ole. There he drew away, and ut much urging earned the \$4,000 He ran over the five furlong Payne Whitney's old reliable Syosset, won the Lysander

ase easily. band in the first race, Joaquina he fifth and Natural Bridge was victor in the final.

#### BELMONT STAKES INCREASED.

Racing Association, to be run utumn at Belmont Park, will have of the organization.

aces worth a great deal more

# ORRUS ONCE MORE Kumagae Overwhelms PROVES HIS CLASS Voshell in Tennis Final Yankee Star Defeats Kings-Novice Half Length in Front cote in Five Set Match.

Winner of Brooklyn Handcap Japanese Scores Decisively for Metropolitan Title With Spectacular Placements.

Playing well nigh perfect tennis Ichiya Kumagae overwhelmed S. Howard Voshell in the title round of the metropoli-Thursday, came back yesterday and York Tennis Club yesterday. The victan tennis championship at the New tory was the most decisive the Japanese star has scored over Voshell, whom he had met on several previous occasions, for it took him only forty minutes to win three sets, in which he led 18 to 4 in games and 89 to 50 in points. The score

was 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

The match brought forth all the wisardry of stroke and the tremendous speed that have brought Kumagae to the front rank of tennis players. He was as quick as a flash in covering his court and in bringing his racquet into play, and he drove with so much power and so deep that Voshell found it impossible added a few minutes before the to come up to the net for his usually

to the net, arriving there usually on time to volley the return. In the rallies he devotes all his energy to rushing in for a short range shot, and in most of his matches has little difficulty f 1:35. It is possible that he could ting to the forward court. Against Kuare travelled a full second faster if magae, however, Voshell was helpless.

Almost before he could get a start for course he didn't meet the same kind the net the Nipponese had his return f course he didn't meet the same kind horses he opposed in the Brooklyn. selface was not in the race, neither as Exterminator, or his stable mate, rarely lost control. Through the smallest openings he shot the ball for spark-Doubters Are Converted. ling placements, sending his loop drive | Cirrus's race caused all those who line, the net, or cutting it short cross doughted his high calibre to procourt. Practically on every occasion the ball landed where it was most difficult

Voshell's service did not prove half as certained at a terriffe clip for at least another furlong. Although nearly a madred of the best horses in the counself and the best horses in the counself and the provening and the furlong a built a dozen were nawed over night as said a high bound that frequently com-saiters. Mad Hatter and Boniface were seriched. Then Mr. Whitney added shoulder. On many occasions, too, Voshell double faulted at critical points, failing to show his customary stead!-

#### Kumagae Gains Speed.

Although he dropped every game of him running from side to side, but Vo- a harsh word spoken. forced two games to deuce, one of them, the third of the match, going to deuce eight times. As the contest pregressed however, Kumagne seemled to gain speed and Voshell had to look on helplessly as his best shots were whizzed back for placement far out of his reach. In the only game that Voshell managed to win in the second set the score went to deuce before Kumagae dropped it on an out and a net.

5-1 in Kumagae's ravor before he showed any signs of slackening the remarkable pace of his attack. He lagged for a few moments, just long enough for Vosbell to take two games and bring



Ichiya Kumagae.

Of the sixteen Selichiro Kashio ients. Voshell did in three. Nearly one-fourth spectators in the gallery that watched the title match were Japanese who came to lend their moral support to Kumagae. They arrived with confident victory gave the Japanese his second leg. on the metropolitan championship cup which he won for the first time in 1916.

The annual husbands' and wives' tournament also got under way with eleven entries, the early winners being Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lay. It may be said for all of the competing pairs that although they the first set, Voshell put up a hard fight frequently showed lack of team work for several of the games. Kumagae had and foozled easy shots there never was

#### The Summary.

Metropolitan Tennis Championship Singles-Final Round-Ichiya Kumagae defeated S. Howard Voshell, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. FIRST SET. 

the score to 3—5. Kumagae then ended it on his next service.

In the seven matches he has played in the tournament Kumagae has totalled in the tournament Kumagae has totalled Frederick C. Baggs. 3—6, 6—4, 6—1.

### SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

409 FIRST RACE-Seven furiones. Time, 1:25 4-5. Purse, \$1,000; value to winner

AQUEDUCT, June 26 .- Weather clear; track fast.

1	TOO \$700; second, \$200; third, \$100. For three-year-olds; non-winners of \$700. Off
	at 2:32 Start good. Won easily: place driving. Winner b. g., 3, by Rosen-
ě3	dale-Yellow Sea. Owner, R. T. WILSON, Jr. Trainer, T. J. Healey.
	Index Horse, Wt. PP. St. 15 U. 16 Fin. Jockey, Open High Close Place, Sh.
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	470 Captain Alcock. 113 8 8 5 8 7 7 Mooney 30-1 30-1 30-1 5-1
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	452 Universal
4	Yellow Hand, breaking in better style than usual, was never far from the pace, and
	came gway readily in the stretch. Dream of the Valley, away slowly and racing on
8	the cutoffs all the west closed a big sen and dicional with swellight courses. Boyat
e	Duck showed some speed, but evidently needed the race. Ten Can broke slowly, was
n	rushed up early and faltered in the last furlong. Marie Antoinette and Irish Dancer
	guit badly. Universal showed a flash of speed nearing the stretch, but stopped.
Ä.	Overweight-Irish Dancer, 3.
	Scratched-Le Giorieux, 123; Round Rowin, 118; J. Alfred Clark, 108; Light Wine,
100	

484 SECOND RACE-About two miles. Time, 4:13. \$1,200 added. Value to winner,

TILDEN TRIUMPHS

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26 .- Willmatch in the fourth round of the British to-day, defeating A. R. F. Kingscote in five sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. This result puts Tilden in the play among he last eight for the championship. The match between Tilden and Kingswho was captain of last year's Davis Cup tem, was hard fought from he start. The centre court on which was played was surrounded by a rowd packed as densely as the accom-nodations could stand when the play pened, with Kingscote serving. No inglishman had a chance of winning, and some spectators, among whom the setting was strong, were giving odds of to 1 that Kingscote would not take a

The American opened carelessly, droping his service game, but capturing his ponent's with deep drives. He won is second service and led, two to one, and then three to one. Kingscote equalzed matters with a steady return and lever placing, while Tilden was netting nany off the ground on the backhand as well as in shoulder high volleys. From he sixth game on, however, the Amerian spurted, capturing three games in uccession and taking the first set, 6-3 The second set opened with an unex-ected turn in the Englishman's favor. He won the first three games and reached vantage in the fourth. Tilden ere made a big effort and sent over hree of his superservices, thus winning its first game in this set. Steadying then and playing in brilliant form, placing splendidly on volleys, he made the score 3-all. Kingscote, too, was playing finely, and ocasionally making extraor-dinary recoveries, as well as showing anticipation of his opponent's intentions that was akin to second sight. In the third round of the ladles' singles to-day Mrs. Mallory (Mollo Bjurstedt) beat Miss Dransfield, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. Mallory showed improved

form and played steadily.

T. M. Mavrogordato of the British Davis Cup team defeated B. I. C. Norchampion of South Africa, 6-1, -5, 8-6. Norton played to-day in deflance of medical orders, his physicians having advised him not to compete owing o the effect they feared upon his heart As a result of this match Mavrogordate will meet R. Norris Williams 2d of Boston in the play among the last eigh competitors for the singles title.

Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese crack defeated A. G. Zeriendi, a diminutive Greek, reputed to be the best player in Egypt, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

#### SYRACUSE EIGHT IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALL STRACUSE, June 26 .- Elated over the brilliant victory won on Cayuga Lake crew, alumni of all universities residents of Syracuse have provided a fund to send the victorious eight to the Olympic trials next month. Within fortymore than enough to pay the training expenses of the winning athletes was raised and arrangements made to send the squad to Duluth, Minn., for the

necessary training.

James A. Ten Eyck, coach of the triumphant youngsters, is under con-tract to coach the Duluth Boat Club crew this summer, and so, in order that his college boys may be directly under his tutelage, he is taking them to Duluth with him. They will live at the Duluth Boat Club and will come East a few days before the final tryout for the Olympics at Worcester. The victory on Cayuga Lake is a bril-

Hant climax for the first year of Ten Eyck's renewed relations at Syracuse. There was no crew in 1918, and in 1917

training was called off in the midst of the season when the Poughkeepsie races were abandoned. Last year "Cy" Thurs ton was at the helm and this year the grand old man came back. And, what a comeback it was! Since 1913 Syracuse has won three of five starts in the var-sity race. Columbia winning once and Cornell winning once. Syracuse having won in 1916, the championship trophy remains in the possession of Syracus for five years, the longest it ever has been on display in any one trophy case Coach Ten Eyek and Commodore Buckley includes the varsity crew as fol-lows: C. A. Page of Springfield, Mass. L. S. Nicholson, Syracuse; W. S. Grim-shaw, West Hampton Beach, L. I.; G. P. Busch, captain, Garden City, L. I.; A. P. Loskamp, Rockville Centre, L. I.; K. R. Gallagher, Syracusa; August W. Rammi, New London, Conn.; H. C. Hoople, Brooklyn; Cowswain Jordan, Syracuse, and Bernard Dawson and J. R. Winter, Syracuse: J. W. Salin of Hartford, Conn., and N. G. Clash of Toledo, Ohio. Conn., and N. G. Clash of Toledo, Ohio. Clash stroked the freshman crew and is being taken along as a substitute.

#### Aqueduct Entries

First Race - The Roseben Highweight Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward: six and a half furionga: Mr. Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. 171 Ima Frank. 194 471 Krewor. 196 491 Lead's Star 98 4392 His Choice. 196 (289) On Watch. 114 - Drummond. 97 471 Constancy. 172 451 Fruit Cake. 112 - Marie Miller 190 401 Camouficur. 93 471 Super . 100 saries in a file of Camouneur, but a file super ... 100 |
Second Race—Steeplechase: for maidens, four years old and upward; about two miles: Index Horse. Wt. Index Horse. Wt. 354 Midas II. 537 — Wiscoski 157 364 King Terry 147 Say Frank B. 137 — Valspar 142 — Conte de Fee 157 — Valspar 142 — Conte de Fee 157 — Baronet 112 354 Mohab 142 375 Lit. Nearer, 142 405 Sea Sun. 137 — Q.of the Sea 140 2472 Minata 137 406 Blue Laddte 137 — Third Race—The Hobbins Handicap; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one for three-year-olds and upward; one sand a sixteenth; end is sixteenth; end for the sixteenth; end for the sixteenth; end for the sixteenth of Inite and a sixteenth;
Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt.
4282 Claquer . 106 (280) Elmendorf . 11
427 Tetley . 55 442 T. McTagg'rt 118
(415) Thrift . 98 480 Valor . 122
428 Ben Gow . 155 (419) \*Sunflash II. 128
4437 Manoevre . 108 434 \*War Plume 92
2823 Sundial II. 194 236 Albert A. . 95
284 Le Glorieux — The Rockaway Belling
Stakes; for three-year-olds and upward; six
forloops: 4622 Yellowhand. 1881
Fifth. Race—Conditions: for three-yearolds: one mile:
Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt.
452 Universal . 1621 470 Sea Sinner. 162
4623 Yell'w Hand 162 — Biff Bang. 112
389 Sea Mint... 1671 471 Krewer . 112
4212 Irish Dream 112 4712 Super . 122
Sixth Race—Maiden fillies: two-year-olds; five furlongs:
Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt.
— Celtic Lass. 114 482 Sunny Says. II4
— Magicaris . 114 482 Sunny Says. II4
— Magicaris . 114 417 Cri de Coeur 114
382 Mavourneen 114 472 Banksia . 114
483 Finf . 114 485 Cimarron . 114
483 J'm'ca Belle 114 4832 Dough Girl. 114
— Phinestone. 114 553 Beacon . 114
463 Perfection. 114 465 Tamarisk . 114
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465 Perfection. 114 - Vibrate . 114

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SAHULKA WINS AFTER

The fortieth annual members' regatta of the Metropolitan Rowing Club was held on the Harlem River yesterday, Weather and water conditions were ideal and close finishes were witnessed in a

majority of the races.
Frank W. Sahulka carried off first prize in the single gig event for novices. Last of the field of five to get his craft eral lengths back of the leader. Despite ting away brought about, Sahulka pluckily went in pursuit of the others. Once settled in his stroke he quickly cut the pacemakers and eventually got his boat across the finish line half a length in front of Henry Scott Frampton, the second man.

Ability to keep his boat from capsiz-

ing until after the finish line had been crossed gave Alexander Knierim second prize in the intermediate single gig race. Knierim's craft sprung a leak in the closing yards. Water poured in rapidly. In trying to bale it out Knierim caused it to capsize.

The several races were rowed over a

half mile course, with the start at the Dyckman street portion of the Speedway and the finish at the boathouse of the Metropolitan Rowing Club. The summaries:

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Novice Single Gigs—Won by Frank W.
Sahulka: Henry Scott Frampton, second; Anthony Math, third. Time not taken.

Juntor Single Gigs—Won by William C.
Schwenk: Richard J. Welstead, second; John A. Herber, third. Time not taken.

Intermediate Single Gigs—Won by Joseph P. Bredigan: Alexander Knierim, second; Joseph L. Mack, third. Time not taken.

Senior Single Gigs—Won by Stanford Wells; Ludwig A. Jauss, second; Joseph T. P. Callahan, third. Time not taken.

#### NICKALLS SAILS AWAY.

Yale Rowing Couch May Not Return From England.

sity race with Harvard, but gave the Crimson full credit for its triumph. "We were beaten by a better crew, that's all, said Nickalls. And he was right. urn to coach at Yale next fall,

Fifteen colleges will be represented in the intercollegiate tennis championship of the United States, which opens to-morrow at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia. They include the University of Texas, George Washington University, Villa Nova, Georgetown, Princeton, Swarthmore, Boston Tech, New York University, Yale, Harvard, Fennsylvania, Lehigh, Cornell, Lafayette and University of California.

Late baseball, racing and other sporting news will be found in the Main Section.

#### TENNIS VICTORY FOR MRS. RAYMOND

Plays Well in Defeating Miss Field of 220 Starts in Brook-Marie Wagner at Ardsley.

Mrs. Edward Raymond flashed some few years ago in winning the Ardsley Club invitation tennis tournament yes-terday. She was exceptionally steady, drove hard and placed with great skill, judging angles and distance remarkably wall. It was well for Mrs. Raymond that she reached the top of her game, for her opponent, Miss Marie Wagner, was not far behind her in effectiveness. The match was easily the best of the tournament, and was a duel of wits all the way. A bit more speed in court covering and a trifle better control gave

Following her victory in singles Mrs. Raymond triumphed again in doubles ford, the New Jersey finalist, and Fran-with the aid of Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs. Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia and Miss Clare Cassel pressed them hard in

tained their attack from deep court, driving low and deep. Both Miss Cassell and Miss Walsh, the latter particularly, were up at the net in an attempt to block the returns, and were fairly successful at first, but their opponents passed them time and again in the second set and drove them back to the

#### MATHEY TAKES TITLE.

Beats Wallace Johnson in Delaware Tennis Event.

sailed from this city yesterday for Eng-land. He hopes to arrive there in time won the singles champion, to-day to see his son row in the France with the singles champion, to-day WILMINGTON, Del., June 26.-Dean land. He hopes to arrive there in time won the singles championship of Dela-to see his son row in the Eton crew, in ware by defeating Wallace Johnson of its major race of the year. Nickalls was Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania State disappointed over the result of the variation belongs at 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

> SOCCER TEAM SAILS JULY 9. Pasports having been obtained for the party of twenty-two, the touring secerplayers, to be known as the All St. Louis team, but including some noted stars from this vicinity, will sail on Joly 9 from Monircal for England, en route to Sweden, there to engage in a series of matches under the auspices of the Swedish Football Association. The passage of the tourists has been booked on board the steamship Tunislan. The Eastern branch of the party will leave New York on the evening of July 7.

#### **ALL TENNIS ENTRY** RECORDS BEATEN

lyn Championship.

of the tennis that carried her to the beaten with each succeeding tournament final round of a national championship a this season. It was the Terrace Club's turn yesterday to announce the unprec edented entry of 220 players in Brooklyn tennts champtonship that opened on the courts in Flathush. Never before had the 200 mark been approached in any tournament in America. With sixteen courts available, however, the club officials felt confident yester-day that they could handle the record field without any trouble and wind up the tournament on time, weather permitting.

Among the promifient entrants are S Mrs. Raymond the victory by a score of Howard Voshell and Charles Chambers, 6—4, 6—2. Frederick C. Anderson, Willard Botscis T. Hunter Ichiya Kumagae, the title holder, is not defending his champion-

score going to deuce, 7—5, but in the following division of play the winners showed their superiority clearly, taking the set by a score of 6—2.

Mrs. Haymond and Mrs. Briggs maintained their attack from deep count tailed their attack from deep count tailed. With their spectacular placements and speed of stroke the veterans made up for their comparatively slow court covering. Richey had more in reserve in the final set and won by forcing the pace.

Charles Chambers won a second round match from W. R. Edwards with the loss of only one game." The summary

7-5, 2-6, 6-1; F. L. McWatty defeated R. V. Talmage, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Ceeli Ionnideon difeated B. Landan, 6-2, 6-4; J. W. Anderson defeated A. H. Frey, 6-2, 6-0; A. Cunulingham defeated J. Ashley, 6-2, 6-3; H. Wissitter defeated W. H. Ruxton, 7-9, 8-6, 6-4; R. J. Mackay defeated M. E. Macksond, 6-2, 6-1; W. G. Hanlos defeated M. H. Loper, 6-1, 7-5; J. B. Maguire defeated F. Dameau, 6-3, 6-2; C. G. Burrows defeated George S. Groesbeck, 6-0, 6-1; Harty L. Westfall defeated L. Shumway, 6-4, 7-5; H. W. Schwartz defeated J. H. Smith, 6-4, 6-3.

TORONTO, June 26.—R. L. James and Harbooked on board the steamship Tunislan.
The Eastern branch of the party will leave
New York on the evening of July 7.

CORCORAN WHIPS LAWLOR.
LAWRENCE, Mass., June 26.—Tominy
(Kloby) Corcoran was given the decision over
Jack Lawlor of Omaha in a twelve round
bout here to-day.

TORONTO, June 26.—R. L. James and Harold L. Taylor of New York were defeated
to-day in the final for the eastern Canadian
doublet tensis championship by R. A. Burns
and A. Ross of Toronto, 9-7, 6-3. Mrs. H.
Bickle of Toronto won the women's title by
defeating Miss F. Best of Toronto, 6-2, 6-4.
In the mixed doubles final Miss M. Baillie
and Robert Baird outplayed Miss Best and
Burns, 9-7, 6-3.

#### MISS ZINDERSTEIN'S CLAY COURT TITLE

Defeats Miss Gould, 6-0, 6-1, at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., June 26 .- Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston, won the woman's national clay court tennis championship here this afternoon by defeating Miss Corrine Gould of St. Louis, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Zinderstein played a back court game, and her volley shots were too fast for the defending champton.

ORANGE COACH RESIGNS.

SYRACUSE, June 26.—Lew Carr, for eleven cars baseball coach at Syracuse University, as handed in his resignation to the Syracuse

cfs T. Hunter Ichiya Kumagae, the title holder, is not defending his championship.

Two veterans of the tennis courts, Frederick G. Anderson and Royal Richey, furnished the feature of the opening day's play. In a hard fousht extra set match, in which both men showed exceptional skill, Richey triumphed by a score of 6—3, 2—6, 6—4. With their spectacular placements and speed of stroke the veterans made up for sured at what is considered a big salary to

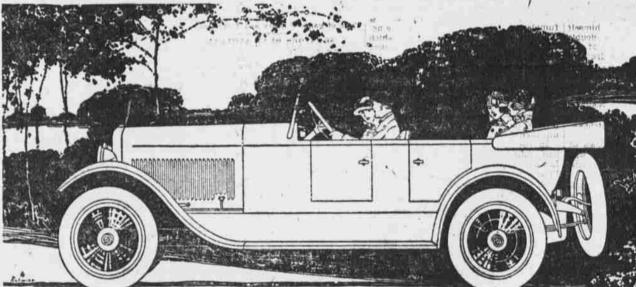
MLOTKOWSKI ACCEPTS INVITATION. An acceptance of the invitation of the committee of the chees masters tournament to be held at Atlantic City, July 7-12, has been received from Stasch Molkowski of Los Angeles, one time helder of the Pennsylvania championship three years in succession. The tentative schedule of the tournament calls for play every day in the week, except Sundays, with Fridays reserved for adjourned games. Frank J. Marshall, the United States chees champlon, who will participate, plans to leave for Atlantic City next Wednesday.



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